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BY REV. A. C. GEORGE, D. D. Imprisonment for the punishment or crime is comparatively a modern institu

Bob Ingersoll saked a preacher whether the fatted calf was male or female. "Fe-male, of course," replied the preacher, "for I am now talking to the male," which was considered an excellent sell on the wicked Bob. tion. The holding of men in custody was indeed, practised in the most ancien Why Should I Buy My Building prospects in New York are brightening. During last week plans for nearly a million dollars' worth of new structures were filled. Tampa (Fla.) Guardian: Those who times: but it was for examination, or with a purpose to scourge, stone, burn, drown banish, mutilate, cast to wild beasts to b destroyed, or subject, in some way, to destroyed, or subject, in some way, to torture or death. Joseph, in Egypt, was put into prison, or placed in ward, or under guard, till his case could be determined. The Philiatines, we are told bound Samson with fetters of brass," and never saw an orange tree never heard a mockingbird sing as that bird can sing He lights in his favorite tree and puts made him grind in the prison-house"— that is, with mill-stones worked by hand. This, however, was doubtless more with an intention to degrade the champion of come over the political dream of Jeffer-son county, Fla. In November, 1876,the Radicals carried that county by eighteen

an intention to degrace the champion of Israel than to derive any profit or advan-tage from his toil.

Imprisonment in Greece or Rome meant usually a temporary detention, till the accused could be banished, con meant usually a temporary detention, till the accused could be banished, con demned to the quarries or mines, mutilated or executed. There were other and milder punshments indicted, such as the loss of family position and authority, deprivation of citizenship and degradation from civil freedom to the rank of slaves. In England, for generations, the idea of a prison was, as Sir Edward Coke declares in his Commentaries, that of a place of asfs custody, not of punishment. The prisoner was considered as one reserved for the ax or gibbet. Thousands of accused persons perished from old, hunger, sickness, abuse, confinement and polluted air. Thousands were transported to this country, and sold to the settlers for a period of from seven to fourteen years, to pay the expense of their arrest, subsistence and passage. When the war of the Revolution excluded these convicts are the second of the convention of the results are settled. subsistence and passage. When the war

years, to pay the expense of their arrest, subsistence and passage. When the war of the Revolution excluded these convicts from American shores, Great Britain established a penal colony in Australia, and transported many ship loads of criminals to that country. English convicts, not transported, are employed, to a considerable extent, in quarries, in dock-yards and on various public works.

In France, since 1852, transportation has been resorted to, especially for political offences, and great numbers have been sent to Guiana and Algiera.

There are evils connected with this system of transportation, but there are siso advantages. Many of the convicts, banished to the United Colonies, became useful and honored citizens, and were the founders of some of our most illustrious families. Valuable communities have grown up in Australia, largely composed of transported persons and their descendants. We have never, in the United States, undertaken the transportation of criminals; but is it not worthy of our consideration? For what did we purchase Alaska, if not for a convict colony? Would it not be well to ordain that certain classes of criminals, whether consideration? For what did we purchase Alaska, if not for a convict colony? Would it not be well to ordain that certain classes of criminals, whether consideration? For what did we purchase Alaska, if not for a convict colony? Would it not be well to ordain that certain classes of criminals, whether consideration? For what did we purchase Alaska, if not for a convict colony? Would it not be well to ordain that certain classes of criminals, whether consideration? For what did we purchase Alaska, if not for a convict colony? Would it not be well to ordain that certain classes of criminals, whether consideration of the colon of

and that is a problem which stares us aquarely in the face.

Civilized communities have learned a number of things in regard to the management of prisons, as for instance, that men and women must be confined in separate prisons or wards, that juveniles ought never to be commingled with vetgran offenders, that no cruel or excessive punishments should be allowed, that every convict should have a cell by himself for his hours of rest and sleep, that regular toil for at least ten hours of the day should be exacted, that good conduct should be rewarded by a shortening of the period of impri-onment, and that educational and religious advantages should be afforded. In a word, it must never be forgotten that the convict is to be reformed as well as punished; that he must be remitted to society better prepared to discharge its daties and improve its opportunities.

But if convicts are employed, it must.

where the words seem ground ont, as if the man owed humanity a grudge, and meant to pay it some day. That man's opponents may well tremble, and his friends may trust his strength of purpose discharge its duties and improve its opportunities.

But if convicts are employed, it must be chiefly in mechanical labors, and then the articles manufactured may be thrown on the market to the injury of houset toil and private capital engaged in the same branches of busines. It is no marvel, in a period of financial depression, when many business men fail, and many laborers are unemployed or compelled to work for inadequate wages, that loud complaints should be heard in regard to the competition of prison labor with honest enterprise and industry. But the demand in that convicts shall not be allowed to learn a trades, and shall be excluded from meschanical labors, is a misdirected and impracticable demand. The men must be employed. In France, prison labor, in response to just such a demand as that which has now arisen in this country, was a abolished in 1848; but it was restored in 1852, as all classes became convinced of its absolute necessity. The products of convict labor, however, are purchased by the State for its public institutions. This seems to satisfy the artisans, and yet the advantages of the plan are rather apparent than real.

The avile which manufacturers and tion to understand their own insignificance.

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consistent, or fickle and foolish and deptitions, your voice will be equally truth-telling.

The evils which manufacturers and mechanics suffer because of the products of prison-labor come chiefly from the contract system. If the State sells out the labor of the convicts to the highest bidder, but for a much less sum than free, honest toil needs for a comfortable support, it makes him the rival of every mechanic outside of prison walls, engaged in the same pursuits, and it enables the contractor to under-sell and break down every business establishment attempting to produce the same articles with individual capital and unmanacled hands. The contract system should be abolished. Let all parties unite in demanding its abrogation, and also, that the prison shall, if possible, be made self-supporting institutions. If the State must feed, clothe, guard and govern the immates of its prisons, and make the labor of the convicts pay the expenses incurred, it will need to realize as good prices for manufactured. SPRING & SUMMER WEAR advantages of the spring of the sprin

articles as the general market will afford.

At all events, the range of prison-prices should not be less, than 'the average for free-labor prices. The State ought not to be the rival of its own citizens. It ought not, to use the penal classes to oppose the honest and most deserving classes. There is no reason why prison goods should be thrown on the market at reduced rates. The State ought to keep this matter in its own hands, and prevent contracting and speculating at the expense of honest labor. This is the solution of the problem.—Northern Christian Advocate, Syracuse, N. Y.

Normack the New York and the wool is of great value to them the support this belief. Sheep raising has actually declined note in 1867, there were only 3,900,000. In the same time the number of sheep in growers of Ohio and some other States are made to believe that the high duty on foreign wool is of great value to them in encouraging sheep raising. The facts, thowever, do not support this belief. Sheep raising has actually declined under the influence of the present tariff. Thus in 1867, there were 7,159,177 sheep in Ohio; in 1877, there were only 3,900,000. In the same time the number of sheep in Michigan fell off from 4,023,767 to 2,100, 1000, and in the seven States of Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin from 27, 479,797 to 13,089,300, or more than one half. In the same period the number of the period of the per Harrisburg, Pa., has between 400 and 00 vacant houses. The Cincinnati Southern road will cost when completed about \$20,000,000. The Sheridan Horse Nail Company, at Reveland, Ohio, is manufacturing 700 bs of hairpins per week. Sam Bard calls Vicksburg a city of tal-int, refinement, beauty and business ca-jacity. supported 70,000,000 pounds of wool and \$47,600,000 worth of woolen goods; so that under a tariff framed to promote the growth of sheep we are steadily increasing our importation of foreign wool and decreasing our consumption of domestic. The explanation of the mortifying fact is that under our tariff, which makes three distinct classifications of raw wool, what is known as scoured or washed wool is almost prohibited, and the manufacturer has only a limited class to select from, while his interest demands the largest liberty of choice in the materials he uses. We fail to manufacture the goods we require, therefore, and have to import them from abroad. The Legislature of Virginia at its last ession passed a law making it a misde-meanor for any one to pay the poll-tax of nother in order to get his vote. More trouble for the Black Hillers:
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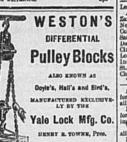
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